Rev. Fr. Nolin, in Address to Graduates, Says Smith-Towner Bill Is Attempt to Establish Autocratic Dictatorship in Educational Matters

The final exercises of commencement resk at St. Michael's College were held in the assembly hall Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, the Very Rev. J. F. Gillis siding. The exercises took place in presence of a host of priests, relaand friends of the graduates. The hall was artistically decorated with red, white and blue bunting, the Stars and Stripes, and interspersed throughout with beautiful floral tributes embellished stage. To the strains of the "Priests" March" from Athalia, played by the colege orchestra and headed by the Rev. erior, distinguished guests, visiting the Immaculate Conception. form and the graduates scating them-

J. P. Waleh, A. B., the first speaker, delivered in an easy but very earnest manner the salutatory. Mr. Walch brought the audience back figuratively have occurred at the school since September, 1919. He chronicled the hapings of the class room, the social life. and the athletic field in a vein which tended to tighten the bonds of friendhip between those who have labored to bring success to St. Michael's in these fields of endeavor. H. C. Barrett, '22, delineated the development of the drama. won the class prize in the competitive English essay contest in May. t was a scholarly composition, analyzing the dvamatic trend in the intellectual life of the ancient and modern nations. imphasizing especially the importance of Shakespeare's works as models of the Following this, E. Charland, '22 read a French essay on Jeanne d'Arc. Lis diction and unaffected manner were striking and the essay exhibited much scholarship. J. H. Petty, '29, gave the valedictory essay, choosing for his sub-Sect the class motto: "Principia, non Homines," Principles not Men. He told how, individually and collectively, men

compromisingly devoted to principles of Careth and his preferment to right and were used in decorating the house. The duty rather than to vain pleasures, also ving his point from the examples of the Apostles, the martyrs, Gregory the seventh, our colonies in the case of taxa-tion without representation, the Americans who entered the World War, all of diminished loyalty until their principles fidelity of his class to the friendships con- Proulx, the double ring ceremony eff-sacrificing generosity of Catholics to swer to that question marks the parting

of the ways in education. The Catholic schools system in this country, but she carried Ophelia roses. eternity, the soul is immortal and that a moral training is superior to any lections. There were two solos. may be intellectual giants but moral and if sound moral principles cation comes to naught. the erection of Catholic schools, where wen while recognizing the importance of this moral education, essay to invest bill. If this bill be passed it will annul of friends and is very popular. and abrogate the God-given right and

graduates, Arthur Edward d. Emmett Michael Bowen, ancis Herbert Fallon and William

loward Ryan. class prizes were then awarded, follows: Prize for apologetics. ded to Ralph F. Linnehan '21, of Pittsfield, Mass; prize for philosophical esay, awarded to Ralph F. Linnehan 21. of Pittsfield, Mass.; prize for Engessay, awarded to Harold C. Barrett '22, of Cambridge: "Chrysostom dal for elocution, awarded to Wilism J. Cain '21, of West Rutland; prize prize for Latin, awarded to Raphael H. auduy, of New York City; prize for onography and typowriting, awarded William J. Naylor of Isle La Motte; ize for algebra, awarded to Arman 1 Boulerice, of East Barre; prize for ench, awarded to Raphael H. Beauuy, of New York City; prize for gramcourse, awarded to Daniel J.

runet, of Montreal. ALUMNI BEATEN IN BASEBALL

GAME After the exercises the baseball team ayed a seven-inning game with a team ado up of alumni. Hamelle pitched for the alumni, striking out five men and Bowing only three hits. Clarke for the regular team struck out four and three hits were made off his delivery. The ini team was made up of Monet, Doyle, Garvin, Granger, Gingras, Egan and Hamelle. ore was three to one in favor of the college team.

THE NAZARETH SCHOOL

encement Exercises With Awarding of Prizes Attracts Many Friends The parish hall at St. Joseph's Church crowded Friday afternoon with class of the Nazareth school for the comfattily decorated with ferns and flowers he class colors, green and white.

The program opened with the salutatory by Madeline Bachand, followed by an essay on "Christian Chivalry" by Raymond Rogers. Then came a poem, "Rerunia," by Celina Hatin and an essay, "Christopher Columbus," by Arthur Viens. A chorus made up of the seventh Viens. A chorus made up of the seventh and eighth grades sang "Blow Soft Winds" and Marie Rose Godin gave an essay, "Le Cardinal Mercier." Albert St. Pierre read an essay on "American Missionaries" and Cecile Lacroix gave a recitation, "What Doth It Profit?" Cyril Verret recited a poem, "La Banniere de Loigny," and the chorus sang "Les Glaneuses." Blanche Dion recited "The Best Beloved" and Yvonne Perrotte read a paper on "Frenc'h Heroines." An read a paper on "French Heroines." essay, "Le Comte de Mun," was given by Alfred Gassette, and a recitation. "The Miracio of the Robes," by Adeline Gravel. The chorus sang 'Welcome Protty Primrose' and then came the valedictory by Cyrille Verret. The diplomas were presented by the Rev. Norbert Prouix, who spoke a few words of congratulation and advice. Then the

prizes were given out.
Cyrille Verret, Madeline Bachand, Cocile Lacroix and Arthur Poissant were and gold colors; many large nated by the Rev. N. Proulx and the societies of the Children of Mary, the Blessed Sacrament and the Holy Name of Jesus, was won by Madeline Bachand. while another given by the Council of the Immaculate Conception, No. 78, priests and faculty, the bachelors of art PUnion St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique in cap and gown followed by the high was won by Cecile Lacroix. Father school graduates, entered the hall and Proulx presented these prizes. The prize tiled down the middle aisle. Fr. Gillis, offered by the Chamber of Commerce for Fr. Superior and Fr. Nolin, with all the best essay on "The Benefits of An priests, taking seats on the plat- Enlistment in the U. S. Army," was won by Arthur Poissant. This was presented eives on the right side of the hall, near by Dr. B. J. A. Bombard. In addition. each graduate was presented with a gift from the Blessed Sacrament Sodality. There were present, besides the pastor, the Rev. Norbert Proulx, the following priests: The Rev. J. M. Billon of Rutthrough the scholastic year, recounting land, the Rev. W. A. Planendon of St. the various events of importance that Anthony's Church at Lakeside and the Rev. Father Alliot of St. Michael's Colloge.

JUNE WEDDINGS

Iwo at St. Mary's Cathedral and T at St. Joseph's Church

The marriage of Roy E. Pashby of @ Main street and Miss Evelyn Bissonette of 251 St. Paul street took place Monday morning at seven o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. Joseph F. Gillis per forming the ceremony. They were at-

sister, Isabella Bissonette. ASHLINE-LAFORCE The marriage of Miss Gladys Laforce, of 54 Howard street, and Edward V. Ashline took place Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral. The Rev. W. H. Cassidy performed the of every age and clime have been un- Godbout and Edward Godbout. After the compromisingly devoted to principles of ceremony a reception was held at the light and duty. Quoting from the Idylis bride's home, a large number of relatives the King he narrated the story of and friends attending. Flowers and ferns

> their honeymoon. LABARGE-LAWRENCE

couple left for Lebanon, N. H., to spend

Miss F. Frances Lawrence, eldest daughwhich classes and men once having seen the right, being men of principle, carson of Mr. and Mrs. Onisime Labarge of 49 Lafountain street, were married at St. Joseph's Church at eight o'clock Monvindicated. He expressed the day morning by the Rev. Norbert tracted at college and urged the students used. As the bride is a member of the Soto always and everywhere uphold the dality the ceremony took place inside the principles of St. Michael's College and work diligently for a greater St. Michael's, The Rev. Fr. P. A. Nolin, A. B., '13, delivered the address to the graduates. It was clear, forceful answer to the ques-tion he himself proposed. "Why all the barge. The ushers were the two oldest brothers of the bride. A. Mark and A.

Her maid wore a gown Morgan Potter. Thurch does not conterns, or vilify any of pink silk voile with hat to match and

The wedding march was played by F. soes contend that life is a preparation J. Beaupre and the choir, of which the bride was a member, sang several se-Mrs. hysical or intellectual education. Men Fred Pine sang "O Salutaris" and Miss Eda Michaud sang "Ave Maria."

A reception was held at the home of the are not inculcated in our youth all other bride, 392 North street, which was at-Hence tended by many relatives and friends. On the arrival of the bridal couple the wedrequisite moral training is imparted along with a physical and in- stance O'Connor. The refreshments were cellectual one. There are men, who, served by the "T. S. S. club," of which the bride was a member.

The bride is a graduate of the Nazareth all educational authority in an auto- school and for the past two years has cratic dictatorship in Was ington, such been in the employ of the Bero company being the purport of the Smith-Towner as a bookkeeper. She has a wide circle

The groom, who served overseas with duty of parents to educate their chil- the 310th Ammunition Train for two years, according to the dictates of a is now employed by E. Peters, florist. right conscience along moral lines. He Before leaving, the bride threw her bou-said: "The college expects you grad-quet, which was caught by Miss Marnates to be men of law and order in guerite Quesnel. Mr. and Mrs. Labarge filled with social unrest left at noon for New York city. They and industrial disorder. It expects you will also visit the bride's uncle at his be men of principle and honor, not summer home at Nyack, N. Y. They will slaves of passion or of other men. St. be at home August 1 at 15 Allen street,

become where they have taken an apartment. munch defenders and loyal advocates Miss Marquerite Quesnel of Longuell, P. The Very Rev. Fr. Gillis then con-ferred the bachelor of arts degree upon N. Y. The bride was the recipient of James H. Petty and Joseph P. Walsh. many beautiful gifts, including linen. cut and presented diplomas to four high glass, silverware, money and furniture.

BENOIT-ROBEAR A pretty wedding Monday morning special mention. The Japanese dancers, at seven o'clock at St. Joseph's Church who appeared in the first act in gayly was that of Miss Irene Robear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillas Robear of 182 dances of the performance. These danc-Champlain street, and Joseph Benoit, Jr., ers were the Misses Jeannette Young. Champlain street, and Joseph Benoit, Jr., son of Joseph Benoit of 60 Front street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hill, Elleen Goodwin, Constance Coffey, Joseph Matte. The bride was gowned in Dorothy Hall, Lucile Moore, Dows La. white satin draped with georgette with Pier, Doris Towne, Marjorie Booth and hat to match, and carried a rosary. She Evelyn Canning. was given in marriage by her father. The groom was attended by his father.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs Beneit will reside at 80 Front street. The

gifts of cut glass, linen and silver.

MEDICS TO GRADUATE

Iwenty-Two Members of Fourth Year Class Recommended for Degrees

The following members of the fourth year class in the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont have been recommended for degrees at the commencement exercises next Monday. Charles George Barrett, Kenneth Gerald Brown, Byron Stewart Cane, John Francis Corcoran, Thomas Francis Corriden. Albert Joseph Desautels, George Wolsen Dren, Herbert Ashley Durfee, A. B., Zenas Horace Ellis, A. Roy Gordon Hamilton, Peter Paul Lawlor, John Alexander Mac Caskill, Melvin Saunders McLeod, Charles William Nicholas, Roy Voter Sanderson. Francis Clark Shaw, Arthur William celle Alvaro White, Stanley Albert Wilson.

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JUNIOR HIGH PROMOTES SENIOR SCHOOL

Presentation of "Princess Chrysanthemum," Japanese Operetta, Pleasing Feature of Graduating Exercises-Prizes Awarded to Two

A distinct triumph was scored by the pupils of the Junior High School in their presentation of the Japanese operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum," given in connection with the graduating exercises of that school at The Strong theatre Thursday morning. The large audience, which awarded prizes for general excellence. A many people standing in the aisles, showed scholarship for St. Mary's Academy, dowas prolonged at the close of the last act, and one gentleman was heard to remark, "Mighty well done!"

It was well done. The music was catchy The chorus was remarkably well trained for school children. The principals put showed musical ability rather unexpected bert in young people just entering High School. Crockett. And the costumes—well, all that can be said for them is not sufficient appreciation of the work which must have been put into them to bring about the happy effect. Outside of professional pieces which have played in Burlington, and been a more elaborately costumed entertaste than that given at The Strong Edna Mary Fisher, Edward Frederick

The story is one well suited to produc-tion by school children. The Emperor's daughter, Princess Chrysanthemum, is given a fete day in honor of her coming stone, Jacob Harris Glasston, Mollie of age. She has two suitors, Prince Glasston, Rosalie Esther Goodhue, Eileen So-Tru and Prince So-Sil. She returns French Goodwin, Elton Merrill Gove, the affection of the former, but Prince Dora Greenblott, Eugene Norman Green, So-Sli conspires with Saucer-Eyes, the Wizard Cat. who carries off the Princess to the cave of Inky Night, where she is kept imprisoned.

Through the ald of her magic ring, the princess summons the Fairy Moon-boam, who promises aid. But the ring is lost and the fairy disappears. Later, Prince So-Tru finds the cave of Inky Night and recovers the ring, with which he gets the aid of the fairy. The Emperor and his followers appear, capture Saucer-Eyes, and carry him back to the palace, where threats of torture bring a confession, revealing the complicity of Prince So-Sii. The Emperor orders the execution of So-Sli and Saucer-Eyes, but the princess arrives in time to ceremony. They were attended by Beatrice prevent this, as she intercedes for their lives. The happy conclusion comes with the uniting of the lovers, Princess Chrysanthemum and Prince So-Tru.

Eleanor Crockett was charming as the princess and her singing was a delight. Especially effective was her duet with Horton Peace, in the part of "Prince So-Tru." This was entitled "The Dawn of Love," and was one of the most tune ful of the songs. The voices of the young people blended splendidly. The audience was most enthusiastic over this number as evidenced by the continued applause which followed it.

Alden Eddy was masterful and effective as the Emperor. "What-for-Whi." 'Top-Not," the court chamberlain, as played by Lawrence Farley, was given the proper amount of dignity and his tuneful sons. "The Golden Butterfly." was well done. "Prince So-Sil." the villain of the piece, was a full-fledge braggadocio, as interpreted by Herbert Crandall. A source of much amusement was Sauce.

Batella alyrtic Rand, George Sedgwick Rand, Pauline Meredith Rand, Donald Raymond Ready, Theodore Freeling Rich, Constance Harriette Ricker, Geraldine Gertrude Ricker, Magdaline Irene Ropiece, was a full-fledge by Herbert Crandall. A Source of much amusement was Sauce. by Lawrence Farley, was given the proper

source of much amusement was Saucer-Eyes, the Wizard Cat, skillfully played Salls, Kenneth Alan Simpson, Allison build and maintain Catholic schools?" Fr.

Byron Lawrence.

The bride was gowned in embroidered Nolin said, in part: "The answer is to Prench voile over white taffeta, and she preserve the faith. Education is a preparapreserve the faith. Ed Fletcher Potter, James Cashman and Munro Grandy. The dance of these sprites and cats in the second act was very well done, as also was their umbrella dance in the last act.

Miss Eleanor Lockwood was a bewitching little Fairy Moonbeam, and her song, "The Path of Love," together with the dance of the fairles in the second act, were artistic parts of the performance The fairy dance was gracefully done by Miss Lockwood and the Misses Geraldine Kelley, Lillie Wells, Patience Harrington, Catherine Bassett, Annette Middle ton, Marjorie Purinton, Mollie Levin, Margaret Corbin, Virginia Buffum and Mildred Owen.

One of the most appealing melodies of the piece was "Lullaby Land." sung by Miss Helen LaDuke, in the part of "Tu-Lip." one of the attendants of the prin-The other attendants were: To." played by Doris Sornborger; "Yum-Yum," played by Anna Perkins; and "Duplayed by Blanche Farley.

These represent only a few of the young ople who took part. There was a stage full of them, and it would be impossible to give the names of all, even though each one added his or her part to the success of the operetta. already said, the chorus was well trained their numbers were very popular with the audience. The members of chorus were taken from the Glee Club of the class of 1920, and there were some excellent voices among them. Besides this, their many-colored costumes made very pleasing effect on the stage.

One more group of dancers deserves special mention. The Japanese dancers, colored kimonas, gave one of the prettlest Jeannette Hays, Marjorie Hill, Marjora Dorothy Hall, Lucile Moore, Do

The splendid success of the operetta is due in a large measure to the untiring Amorican history, awarded to breakfast was served at the home of the who have spent many hours in preparation of Constable, N. Y.; bride and last evening a reception was tion throughout the spring. The must efforts of the supervisors and teachers held, at which there were many relatives was directed by Miss Beryl M. Harring ton, supervisor of music in the schools the dramatization was in charge of Miss Maude E. Patrick, teacher training superbride was the recipient of many beautiful visor in the high school; the costume were in charge of Mrs. Angle F. Andrews Miss Pearl M. Grandy, Mrs. E. F. Crane, Miss Josephine Everitt and Miss Edith E. Starratt. Miss Lillian F. Holmes acted

> as planist. It may be truthfully said that every thing in connection with these graduating exercises was done by the Junior High School pupils. All of the music for the operetta was furnished by the Junior High School orchestra, and the programs for the graduation were printed in the Junior High School shop, the work being done by the pupils themselves.

Between the acts of the operetta, musi cil selections were given by Junior High School talent. Between the first and see ond acts. Donald Gaines rendered a violit "Scene de Ballet," by Cli de Beriop Mrs. A. T. Arkley accompanied at the plane. Between the second and third acts, the audience was pleasantly intro rendered two selections, delighting every Sherwood, Justin Caesar Tay, John body. This club is made up of Donald Joseph Tokarczyk, Joseph Wellington, Gaines, Lawrence White, Richard Shepard, Glen Alken, Rose Perelman, Frank Sulloway, Jeannette Young, Evelyn Canning, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Tyre, Doris Sornborger, Clara Kidder, Max Bergman

Chapter, Daughters of 1812, presented the prize of five dollars in gold offered by this chapter to the pupil in the Junior High School who writes the best paper on the American History examination at the close of the year. This prize was awarded to Miss Genevieve Nixola How-

ard of Burlington.
To Miss Elizabeth Alma Mildon was awarded the Junior High School prize of five dollars in gold offered by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce for the best essay written on 'The Benefits of an Enlistment in the United States Army." The presentation of this prize was made by James P. Taylor, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following these ceremonies, Superinten-dent M. D. Chittenden presented to the 155 members of the graduating class their

lis members of the graduating class their certificates of promotion to the Senior High School. The names of the graduates are given below:

Helen Agel, Louis Joseph Albert, Alexander Christi Allard, Irene Gertrude Archambault, Herald George Austin.

Freida Dorothy Baker, Harry Bayarsky, John Edward Bescher, Deurster, Charles John Edward Beecher, Douglass Charles Beeman, Mary Lucy Bergeron, Myer George Block, Febuillah Letitia Blow, Marjorie Janet Booth, Gertrude Charlotte Brandow, Pearl Rosalie Brooks, Wallace George Burbo, Irene Rose Burnett,

Annette Elizabeth Burns. Evelyn Hortense Canning. Arthur Carrol, Anita Mary Childs, Paul Chynoweth, Leda Irene Clairmont, Gideon Morris Coakley, Constance Mary Coffey, Bennie Cohen, Myron Harold Cohen, Otts Orlando Corkins, Nina Pearl Cram, Her-Daniel Crandall, Eleanor Alice

Florence Louise Davis, Leslie Elmer Davis, Eleanor Mae Davison, Mabel Laura Densmore, Alfred Desbarge, Helen

Marguerite Dooley,
Danford Alden Eddy, Velma Beulah which have played in Burlington, and Edward, Roy Carpenter Evans, Blanche not even in many of these, there has not Florence Farley, Lawrence Jerome Farley, Dorothy Viola Fenwick, Claytor tainment, nor any which was in better Augustus Ferguson, Doris Natalie Fine Frith.

Donald Austin Gaines, Fannie Freida Gardner, Walter Henry Gero, Arthur Gladstone, Moses Gladstone, Nathan Glad-Dorothy May Hall, Ruth Marle Hallinan, Irene Rose Halo, Jeannette Laura Hays Kenneth Mitchell Hazen, John Francis Hickey, Marjora Minerva Hill, Marjorie Phelps Hill, James Henry Hoag, Gene vieve Nixola Howard, Gaius Winchester

Howe Laurence Prescott.
Gladys Mary Ignaszewski, Norman
Spencer Isham, Lyle Whitney Jacobs.
Herman Keislich, Hilda Jeannette Kenyon, Horace Isham Kenyon, Helen Elizabeth Kittell, Clara Frances Kirby, Albert Helen Anna LaDuke, Henry George Lanctot, Doris Ruth LaPier, Delia Lev-

in, Gertrude Helen Levin, Isadore Litky, Eleaonr Tobey Lockwood. Raymond Albert Martelle, Theodora Con stance Mascott, Sidney Jacob Mazel, Irene Ethel McBride, Elizabeth Alma Mildon Doris Milstone, Eugene Moore, Lucille Gladys, Moore, Lee Campbell Morgan Burton Roosevelt Morse, Horace Platt Moulton, Walter Raymond Moulton, Arn-

old Albert Murray.

Jane Niles, Doris Georgeanna Norris, Dorothy Marion Norris. Mildred Norman Owen.

Horton George Peace, Doris Emma Pease, Lillian Ethel Perelman, Frederick Allen Peria, Anna Keyser Perkins, Korleen Lucy Pierce, Percy Dorington Pierce, Marjorie Pike, Dorothy Magdaline Poole Rose Mary Posey, Kenneth Leon Price, Ethel Marie Proulx, Kenneth Meade Purinton

Estelle Myrtle Rand, George Sedgwick

Towne, Robert Morton Tracey, William Randolph Tracey.

Arlene Katherine Unsworth. Gladys Martha Vizino.

Edgar Alfred Warren, Marion Gertrude Wasserman, Fannie Nettle Waterman, Harlan Ross Watson, Constance Weddell, Lorna Dolores Whitney, Marion Urana Wilber, Donald Andrew Wilkin, Ione Elizabeth Willett, Fannie Wool, Yanta

Jeannette Elizabeth Young.

WATER POWER RESOLD

Public Electric and Lighting Company Gets Franklin County Property

The Reynolds real estate agency reports that the Hemlock and Green Mountain water powers which were sold to Massachusetts capitalists a few days ago been re-sold to the Public Electric and Lighting company of St. Albans which now supplies the municipal plant in Burlington with electricity. While the price has not been made public, the stamps on the deed indicate that the price

It is the intention of the St. Albans company to begin work on improving these powers next fall. At the present time workmen are engaged on their other properties and as soon as those improvements are completed they will be started on the new properties. New dams will be put in and a pond three miles long will result. The land and flowage rights went

One of the dams will be 40 feet high and it is estimated by the engineers that the plants will generate at least 5,000 horse power. They are four miles below the Fairfax power and will have elec-tricity enough, with the other power, to furnish a city of 100,000 people according

DETACHED FROM DUTY

Lieut.-Col. Leonhneuser Severs Conne

tion With University at Commencement It is evidently the intention of the war department to relieve retired officers from college duty, as orders have arrived detaching Lieut.-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser from duty as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Vermont, a position which he has held with note orthy success for the last three years. The period of service closes with the resent college year and, while the plans of Colonel Leonhaeuser have not been for the future, he and Mrs. Leon haeuser will spend the summer, at least,

Lieut.-Colonel Leonhoeuser has had an honorable career of 33 years, service in the United States army and before that the United States army and was for four years in West Point. He was graduated from that institution in 887 and saw service in the West in the frontier days, when the army was occupied in dealing with the lawless ele-

nent and with the Indians. In the Philippines, Colonel Leonhaeuser saw much service in the four and a half years he was stationed there. He was recommended to be brevetted as major for conspicuous sallantry in action, when, by a night march, he and his command ounded up a Filipino general and his entire command by surprising them early n the morning. In the Spanish-American War he served as colonel of a Minnesota Colonel Leonhaeuser closes an honorable and useful career when he leaves the service at the end of this to show others that this was the



GRADUATING EXERCISES AT MOUNT SAINT MARY

Rev. Michael Earls of Holy Cross College Portrays Virtues That Form Character of True Christian Womanhood-Medals and Prizes Awarded

The hall at Mount St. Mary's Academy was crowded to the limit Tuesday afterfield, N. J., violinist, with accompaniment. Then came a selection by St. Cecelia's orchestra, "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg, and "Hymn to the Madonna." Kremser-Spicker, by a quinof the prize medals and special prizes:

PRIZE MEDALS Gold medal for Christian Dectrine, gift of the Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice, D. D., awarded to Miss Pauline Frances Lynch; gold medal for church history, gift of a friend, awarded to Miss Agnes Mulligan of the lass of 1921; gold medal for English, gift of the Rev. F. A. Welch, awarded to Miss Constance Anna Canning; gold medal for highest average, gift of the Rev. J. P. Rand, awarded to Miss Lucile Hardacre; our lady's medal, gift of Mrs. Baird, awarded to Miss Dorothy Lucile Corley.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Prize for ethics, gift of the Rev. W. H. Cassidy, awarded to Miss Regina Mc-Naboe Codey; prize for science, gift of the Rev. T. J. Leonard, awarded to Miss Louise Elizabeth Brennan; scholarship, donated by the University of Vermont, awarded to Miss Lucile Mary Hardacre and prize for mathematics, gift of a riend awarded to Miss Anna Cecelia

There also were two scholarships the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., which were won by Miss Louise Brennan and Miss Frances Kelley, and one to Mt. St. Mary's College at Plainfield. N. J., which was won by Miss Regina Codey. Then in the name of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce T. Wright presented to Mies Agnes Sullivan of the class of 1921 \$5.00 in gold for the best essay on the benefits of enlist-ments in the United States army.

The Rev. Michael Earls, S. J., of the College of Holy Cross., Worcester, Mass., was the commencement speaker. Earls, who is ranked as one of the ablest pulpit orators in the country, also is et and writer of rare talent. He was a close friend of the late Joyce Kilmer. His novels and poems have received favorable criticism in this country and in England. Maurice Francis Egan noted diplomat and writer, regards Father

In his address to the graduates Father

day writers.

Earls spoke of the great significance of commencement day exercises. When a tradesman learns his trade, he said, he goes on with no particular ceremony and when a professional man finishes training nothing is said about it. simply hangs out his shingle, as they But when pupils in schools and college finish their work they are given a distinct recognition of their work in the past and encouragement for greater things in the future by exercises in their honor and in honor of the occasion This shows that the church and the State like to encourage in every way possible the training of the young people. Fr. Earls deplored the lack of religion and the shutting out of God in many of the universities of the country. He said that in many of them the students are being taught doctrines alike in every way to streets of the large cities and then people wonder why the ideas of the "Reds" have taken such a foothold. He urged the grad uates to do all they could to curb that in the college and round about them and

solution to present-day problems. He told

things which the girl; of this class should strive to re-establish in this hurried life. two things that were rapidly being forgotten, and they were chastity and modesty. If they could do that, he said, they would have accomplished much and, as small as their number was, by honest offort they could accomplish results which would surprise them.

The program closed with a selection by

the orchestra, "Adoration," Borowski. Among the guests were the Rev. J. F. Gillis, V. G., who presided, the Rev. Norbert Prouls of St. Joseph's Church, the Rev. T. J. Leonard of Middlebury, the Rev. W. H. Cassidy, and the Rev. T. J. Liddy of the Cathedral, the Rev. E. Alliot, S. S. E., and the Rev. J. Doyle. S. S. E., of St. Michael's College, at Brother Anthony of Washington, D. C. ALUMNAE REUNION AND BANQUET About 75 members of the Alumnae association of Mt. St. Mary's Academy noon at the commencement exercises of attended the annual banquet in the grill the class of 1920. The program opened room of the New Sherwood hotel Tuesday with "Awake Ye Bards" from "King Arthur." Smieton, by the Glee club, followed by "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler, played by Miss Regina Raymond of Plainthe party adjourned to the parlors where informal toasts were given by Miss Doro-thy Corley, Mrs. A. E. O'Brien, Miss nection, is held for further investigation, tette. Then came the conferring of the McCabe. Miss McCabe acted as secress graduating honors by the Very Rev. J. F. and gave the prophecy of 1971. The suc-Gillis, V. G. Following are the winners cess of the occasion was due to the hospitality committee, of which Miss Rose

CALLS NEW PASTOR

McKenzie is chairman,

First Baptist Church Invites the Rev. W. F. Wilson of West Somerville, Mass. At a business meeting of the First Baptist Church Thursday, the committee, through its secretary, Howard tended to the Rev. William Frederick Wilson of West Somerville, Mass., to be- the profit.
come paster of the church. The report In Boston, where the complaint was come paster of the church. The report In Boston, where the complaint was was accepted and adopted, and a very made. Prindle was unknown, and his earty and unanimous call at a salary of \$3,000 per year, free use of the parson- the sugar at one time passed through age, telephone and water, a month's vaca- his hands. Upon further investigation

expense, extended to Dr. Wilson. and has had an unusually successful ministry. After leaving Newton, he was that, in this transfer in question, Prindle city missionary in Fall River, Mass., and sold the sugar outright to Cohen for cash from there went to North Abington, and had nothing to do with it after that Mass, where he had a successful pastorate. In 1904, he accepted the pastorate a pound at Boston, it is said, and the of the Market Street Baptist Church in Amesbury, where he remained until 1911, more than \$100. He sold the sugar for receiving into the church 157 members. 21 cents a pound, so that he received a Somerville Baptist Church, remaining eight years and six months and receiv ing into the church 1.141 members. October last, he was persuaded the pastorate and become secretary of the pastorate and become secretary of the pastorate and become secretary of the government, the proceedings were the government. October last, he was persuaded to leave

very satisfactorily, raising more than four million dollars since that time. Wilson was a member of the board of dence, directors of the Massachusetts State Convention, member of the executive com mittee of the Inter-Church World Move ment, and in many ways co-operated with other denominations for the welfare of community and State where lived, and if he accepts will be a rea addition to the forces for good in Vermont.

COUNTY CLUB WORKER

Bureau in Campaign for Funds

At a meeting of the agricultural com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce with representatives of the Chittenden County Farm Bureau, held Thursday, th Chamber of Commerce committee voted to support the County Farm Bureau in its drive for \$1,500 in Burlington and Winooski toward the \$2,500 needed to place a boys' and girls' club worker Chittenden county It is expected that the other \$1.000 will be raised in the

smaller towns of the county. Although no definite attempts on drive have been made as yet, the Milton Co-operative Creamery has made the first subscription of the campaign, the amoun being \$25. The plan has been placed be fore the Essex. Burlington and Colchester Granges, and it is expected that resuits will be forthcoming from these sources in the near future. It is hoped suits will be forthcoming from that the money may be raised so that the club leader may be secured during the middle of the summer.

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PRINDLE FREED FROM PROFITEERING CHARGE

United States Government Drops Case Against Wholesale Dealer Charged With Conspiracy to Obtain Greater Profit Than Law Allows

The case of the United States government against Harris P. Prindle of this city, charged with violating the Lever by Commissioner J. J. Enright, when ceedings had been dropped. Israel Co. Casey, Mrs. T. F. Conlon and Miss Gladys

15, following a complaint of profiteering originally made in Beston. rants which came from Boston, ordering the arrests, charged Prindle and Cohen with conspiring to get a greater profit on sugar than the law allows. It was charged that the sugar was sold to Cohen by Prindle, and that they were attempting to get around the law by apparently selling the sugar a number of times at a profit within the law on cach sugar was sold for 27 cents a pound, while had cost Prindle only 19 was claimed that the sugar did not really Crane, recommended that a call be ex- pass out of the hands of Cohen, and that he owned it all the time and received

name was included in the charge because tion, and the church to pay the moving however, it was ascertained that Prindle was a reputable dealer, who handled a Dr. Wilson is a graduate of Brown Unilarge amount of sugar and supplied a versity and Newton Theological Seminary considerable trade at prices wisch the government deems fair. It was found freight from Boston to Burlington was profit of less than a cent and a half a

When the deal was made. Prindle had just distributed to his customers two carloads of sugar.

concerned, and his discharge came at once, without the introduction of any ex-

STRUCK BY AUTO

Henry Pond Runs into Road Directly Front of C. H. Bragg's Car

Henry Pond, a boy who lives on the lower road to Winooski, was struck Thursday afternoon, a short distance from him home, by an automobile, driven by Chester H. Bragg of West Charlotte. The child was injured and was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital.

Mr. Bragg appeared at the police station to report the accident a short time after it happened. He said that he was going from Winooski to Burlington and when about a quarter of a mile from the bridge, a boy do iged out into the road directly in front of the machine and he struck him. An electric car was going in the same direction, as well as another automo-bile, and the boy in dodging these did not see Bragg's car nor did Bragg see the boy in time to save the accident.

The boy was picked up by Bragg and carried to the office of Dr. E. A. Heath, who attended him and later Bragg took him to the hospital. The boy was cut and bruised in many places but retained consciousness. The injuries to his head are believed to be only superficial.

IMPOSSIBLE

(From the Schenectady Union-Star) Reports from Russia are that Reds. de-